

Fall 10-17-1957

Maine Campus October 17 1957

Maine Campus Staff

Follow this and additional works at: <https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus>

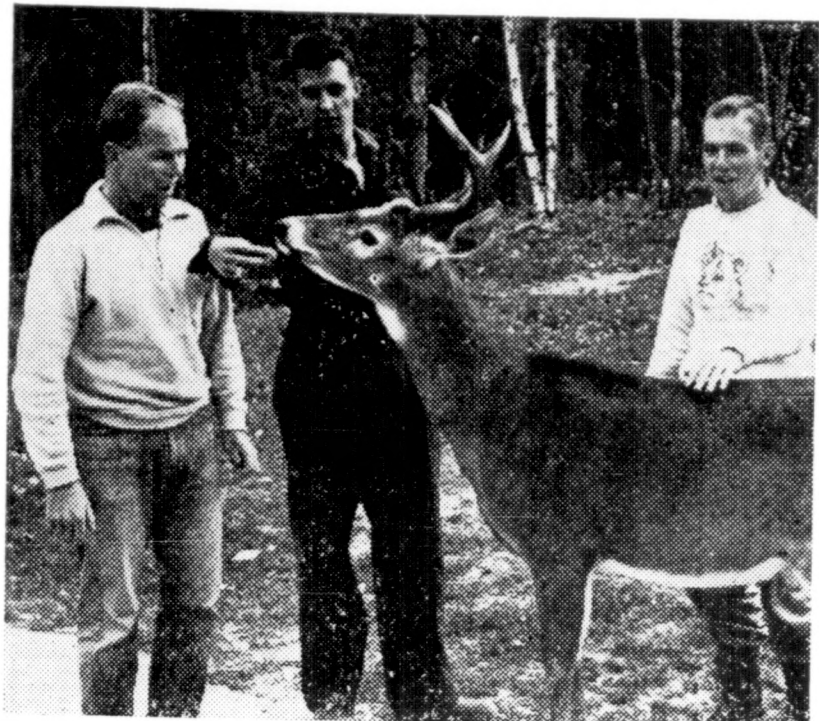
Repository Citation

Staff, Maine Campus, "Maine Campus October 17 1957" (1957). *Maine Campus Archives*. 2504.
<https://digitalcommons.library.umaine.edu/mainecampus/2504>

This Other is brought to you for free and open access by DigitalCommons@UMaine. It has been accepted for inclusion in Maine Campus Archives by an authorized administrator of DigitalCommons@UMaine. For more information, please contact um.library.technical.services@maine.edu.

first in the Uni-
ties. University
itted by use of
onal tickets may
ic Department,
y be purchased
ll be opened at

URNITURE
TH PRICES
Available
URNITURE
T
Old Town



NO WORRIES for this deer, even with open season a week away. He's in a game preserve. Above (l. to r.) on the Maine Outing Club's Mt. Katahdin trip are William Diehl, Russell Sutherland, and Allen Karpf. (Photo by Harmon)

Future Newspapers Is News Day Topic

By Leslie Spalding

What will the newspaper of the future look like? What will it contain? How will it be printed? These are some of the questions to be discussed at the annual Newspaper Day Friday.

It is held at the University in connection with The Maine Press Association and the Maine Daily Newspaper Publisher's Association.

David Bernstein will be one of the feature speakers at the Friday afternoon forum in the Bangor Room of the Union. Mr. Bernstein, well qualified to speak on the subject of the newspaper of the future, directed the founding of the young but successful Middletown, New York, RECORD, one of the few dailies ever published by the use of the new offset, cold-type method.

The offset method of printing does not use a linotype machine or any form of metal type. The material is printed by means of a typewriter-like machine, easily adjustable to various sizes of type and columns, and the whole page is then photographed. The offset method of newspaper printing also produces excellent photographs and enables the paper to print many more news photographs than is ordinarily feasible.

"The initial expense of setting up a newspaper using the cold-type method is believed to be much less than that of a hot-type process," according to Brooks Hamilton, head of the department of journalism. This means that a newspaper can utilize its savings in

printing on better paper, competing with established newspapers in its area, and in paying higher salaries in order to hire better trained and educated reporters.

"Except for minor refinements the technical process of printing news- (Continued on Page Five)

THE MAINE CAMPUS

Published Weekly by the Students of the University of Maine
Vol. LIX Z 265 Orono, Maine, October 17, 1957 Number 6

Flu Hits 300 Students Called 'Mild Epidemic'

By Terri Hibbard

Approximately 302 cases of influenza have been reported on campus, according to an unofficial survey conducted late Wednesday afternoon.

A rough breakdown of occurrence is as follows (these figures include those students who have had flu during the past week and have now recovered): fraternities—168; girls' dorms—56; boys' dorms—45; north dorms—33.

The outbreak of flu is termed a mild epidemic by Dr. Percy A. Leddy, University Physician. At least one-fifth of all students living on campus would have to be hit before closure of the school is seriously considered, said Leddy (this would constitute about 760 cases).

Report Incorrect

Contrary to a report earlier this week, mass inoculation is not being considered at the moment. In the first place, said Leddy, vaccine is not available at this time for the general student body.

Secondly, he added, it takes from 2-3 weeks for immunization to take effect during which time the danger will probably have passed. Finally,

the type of flu now occurring on campus is not serious enough to warrant such action.

Key personnel in the infirmary and athletic teams traveling out of state have received the only inoculations given.

Leddy emphasized that the type of flu on campus has not been identified as the Asiatic variety. "However," he continued, "actually there is no clinical difference between the Asiatic and the American types of influenza. The symptoms and treatment are identical, the only difference lies in the type of virus causing the illness."

Flu Very Mild

So far, he said, the cases have been very mild, many of them due to the power of suggestion—getting the flu seems to be the thing to do. Students should be aware of the symptoms, however, and report immediately to the infirmary at the first sign of flu. The warning signs, says Leddy, are

nausea, headache, fever, chills, sore throat, and general aches.

A blanket excuse is now in effect to allow students suffering with mild cases of flu to remain in the dorms. The more serious cases are being cared for in the regular infirmary and the temporary infirmary set up in the basement of Chadbourne Hall.

Chadbourne Is Infirmary

Additional beds are being placed on the first and second floors of the infirmary while Chadbourne is now equipped to handle 16 patients. Late Wednesday afternoon, there were 30 patients in the infirmary and 11 in Chadbourne. Clinic calls have increased moderately this week, said Leddy, but such increases are expected for this time of year when colds and flu are common.

May Surprise Mayor Friday

Tomorrow night's rally may hold surprises, even for Campus Mayor Ernie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park, if he is able to attend.

"Hump's" boundless energy was at a low ebb Monday when he was admitted to the infirmary with the "grippe." He was released Tuesday afternoon, but was still too sick to work on the rally himself.

The Senior Skulls and the Mayor's Committee took over responsibility for the parade and rally, scheduled for Friday evening. The group intends to follow Park's previous plans as much as possible.

SAE President, Bertrand Lavalliere, the Mayor's Committee, and Joseph M. Boomer (The Baker) mayor during '55-'56, worked during the week to arrange the rally.

The rally will be followed by a stag dance sponsored by Chemistry Club.

Off-Campus Men Agree With Senate; To Elect Their Representatives By Ballot

The Off-Campus Men's Association voted Wednesday to follow Senate instructions in electing their Senators. Agreement between the Association and the Senate executive committee came after prolonged negotiations between the two groups.

As a result of the agreement, the Association will nominate Senators by petition and elect them by secret ballot, as is done in the South Apartments.

No date has been set for the elections, but petition forms are available today in the Dean of Men's office. Fifteen signatures are needed for nomination.

A dispute between the Senate and the Off-Campus Men was touched off

when Senate President Robert Worthing issued a "declaration" forbidding

Class elections are scheduled for November 6. Petitions for nomination are available now in the Dean of Men's or the Dean of Women's office. The petitions must be filled out and turned in to either office before Monday, October 28.

Senate elections by the Association. Was An Injunction

Worthing's declaration, approved by the Senate, was, in effect, a temporary injunction preventing election until the Senate determined if the Association actually represented all men living off-campus.

In past years the Association has elected Senators at regular meetings, which only 20-40 persons attend. Estimates show that possibly more than 600 men live off-campus.

This year, under supervision of the Senate elections committee, the Association will nominate by petitions and elect by ballot, as a regular campus-wide election. No one will have to attend an Association meeting in order to vote.

New Sorority On Campus Named Gamma Chi Alpha

Perhaps you have noticed the girls around campus wearing the green and red bows. They are members of Gamma Chi Alpha, a new sorority, founded on campus last May.

The founding of Gamma Chi Alpha marks the first time in 33 years that a new sorority has been brought to campus. Although the increased enrollment of women students at the University had caused the Panhellenic Council to consider the need for a new sorority, no action had been taken by it. The idea of forming a new group started last year with Judith Clark, now president, and Rheta Colwell, both freshmen at that time.

Working in cooperation with Edith G. Wilson, Dean of Women, Mrs. Geddes Simpson of Orono, their advisor, and the Panhellenic Council, the girls drew up a tentative constitution. "Their outstanding ideal was the need for another sorority on the campus," says Dean Wilson. "I have a lot of respect for the interest they have shown."

Gamma Chi Alpha became the

seventh sorority at the University on May 23 of last spring with the initiation of three sophomores and four freshmen. The new sorority sisters were: Judith Clark, president; Kay Baldwin, vice president; Joy Lymburner, secretary; Joanne Keith, treasurer; Anita Frisbie, rush chairman; Nancy Winter, chaplain and historian; and Rheta Colwell.

"Without the help of Dean Wilson and the other sororities we would never have been able to get started," said Rheta. "Many of the fraternities have offered their help also," she added.

Gamma Chi Alpha, a regular member of the Panhellenic, is at present a local sorority, but "sometime in the near future we would like to become affiliated with the national sorority, Alpha Chi Omega," explained Judy. (Continued on Page Five)

Senior Skulls Plan Motorcade

The Senior Skulls will sponsor a motorcade of cars and busses to the Bates game at Lewiston October 26.

Cars will line up at 9:15 a.m. on the right hand side of College Road between Phi Gamma Delta and the traffic island. The motorcade will leave at 9:30 a.m., spaced seven cars every five minutes. Busses will leave at 9:45 a.m.

There will be a sign-up desk in the Union Monday and Tuesday for bus transportation. The round-trip cost will be about two dollars. As many busses as needed will be available.

Tickets for the game will be available at the Athletic Office from 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30 Monday through Friday next week. Special student price is one dollar. ID cards are needed to purchase the tickets and to get into the game at Bates.



THE THREE BEARS—Pictured above are Dr. Arthur A. Hauck, University President, Sally Bananas VIII, and Campus Mayor Ernie "Humphrey Pennyworth" Park. Trio will be on hand for Maine's second home football game against UConn.

Prism Will Sponsor Picture Contest To Begin October 24th

The 1959 *Prism* will sponsor a picture contest beginning Oct. 19.

The contest, open to all University students, will last until Jan. 14. Pictures, which may be submitted anytime, should be 5 x 7 or larger, and may cover any field. Human interest, scenic, or candid shots of students participating in school activities are acceptable. Persons may enter as many pictures as they wish.

The entries, which should be submitted to Brooks W. Hamilton, professor of journalism, at 3 Fernald Hall, will become the property of the 1959 *Prism*. The results of the contest will be announced in the Jan. 24 edition of the *Campus*.

Masque Tickets Now On Sale

Season tickets to the four major productions of the Maine Masque are now on sale.

Dexter Huntoon, chairman of ticket sales, has announced that dorm and house chairmen will be contacting students during the next few weeks. Anyone not reached by the current campaign may reserve tickets at the Maine Masque office, 320 Stevens Hall.

The season tickets offer a cut rate for admittance to all four of the season's shows. Dates for the performances have been announced as home-

Among the 13 prizes to be awarded are a first prize of \$20, second prize of \$10, third prize of \$5, and ten prizes of \$1 each.

Judges for the contest are Irving Pierce, Treasurer's office; Brooks W. Hamilton, journalism; and Howard Keyo, publicity director.

coming play, Nov. 6, 7, 8, 9; second show, Dec. 11, 12, 13, 14; third production, March 19, 20, 21, 22; final show, April 30, May 1, 2, 3.

This year the Masque has initiated a new type of ticket. In addition to the four-play ticket, the Masque will offer a semester ticket coupon good for the two shows per semester.

Mrs. Maine Club Met; 200 Wives Entertained

About 200 student wives attended the Mrs. Maine Club meeting Tuesday night in the Main Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The entertainment consisted of birth-day skits performed by the members.

The next meeting will take place October 29 at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The Lost and Found Bureau is located in the Memorial Union, at the desk in the upstairs lobby.

Union News

This week the Union movie will be "Love is a Many Splendored Thing." The academy-award-winning film about the true-life romance of an Eurasian woman doctor who defies convention and family tradition for the man she loves. This cinema-scope production stars William Holden and Jennifer Jones.

On Thursday, October 29, the Union will present another in its series of poetry hours. It will be held in the Women's Lounge at four o'clock. Cecil J. Reynolds will read poems by Louis MacNeice and C. Day Lewis. Coffee will be served.

Will Sell Student Lists

The registrar's office announced this week that a student list booklet, once available only to faculty, fraternities and dormitories, will go on sale to the general student body sometime next month.

It was also announced that the 1956-57 University catalogue supply has been exhausted and that the 1958-59 catalogue should be issued in January.

**QUALITY FURNITURE
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES
Budget Terms Available
ECONOMY FURNITURE
OUTLET**

Railroad Station Old Town

COMING! STARTS OCT. 17th

Anniversary SALE

STOREWIDE
SAVINGS

FREESE'S BANGOR

THE COMPLETE SHULTON LINE

AVAILABLE AT THE

-M- CUT RATE

Main St.

Orono



Old Spice
HAIR GROOM
TONIC

**IN UNBREAKABLE
PLASTIC!**

Grooms your hair while it treats your scalp. Controls loose dandruff. 1.00 plus tax

SHULTON New York • Toronto

Socie

Footb

By M

"We have which we ought not to have done Common P

That phr description of The Friday social life of with most of tising up fo dance spons filiate of the ciety will fo

Shining m urday night party at Al Saturday nig Alpha Gam Phi Eta Kap Epsilon Phi, at Delta Tau

Twen Senior Flight

Twenty U rolled in the Training pro struction on started last The cours ircular activ credit is give

The flight year to give free ground light aircraft regular ROT take the cou three years o

The course tral Maine Town, inclu instruction, flight training Instruction solo flying. students can license to fly

Phi Mu

Phi Mu nual Intern day in the the Memor

The pur tea is to we to the Uni duce them

Those a clude Univ A. Hauck sistant to Charles Cro land, Dean Wilson, son fraternity of the Univ

UNIV Clas

The or Class—F Cont

Agent: C Union

Sold by

GUARAN

Society:

Football Rally Sets Social Pace

By Murry MacDonald

"We have left undone those things which we ought to have done; and we have done those things which we ought not to have done." Book of Common Prayer.

That phrase should suffice for a description of last weekend.

The Friday night rally will begin social life on campus next weekend, with most of the student body practicing up for Homecoming. A stag dance sponsored by the Student Affiliate of the American Chemical Society will follow the rally.

Shining most invitingly on the Saturday night agenda is a formal house-party at Alpha Tau Omega. Other Saturday night events are parties at Alpha Gamma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Eta Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Tau Epsilon Phi, a jam session and dance at Delta Tau Delta, and a picnic and

party at Phi Kappa Sigma. The Square Dance Club has plans to sponsor a stag dance in the Union on that same evening.

As for last week—the Maine Outing Club spent last weekend climbing Mt. Katahdin, and Phi Kappa Sigma held a dance on Saturday night. Sunday teas were provided by Phi Mu Sorority and Alpha Gamma Rho.

The Marine Band Concert drew a large crowd at Memorial Gym. Students who journeyed to the New Hampshire game returned with high spirits and droopy eyes.

Some party-goers of a week ago are suffering the effects of poison ivy. Senior girls have discovered the Officers Club at Dow Air Force Base.

PINNED: Marion Sawtell, Waterville, to Edward Farrar, Delta Tau Delta.

ENGAGED: Janice Putnam to Arthur Lazarus, Delta Tau Delta.

Feature Groth

Robert Groth, violinist, will be the featured artist at the second in a series of faculty artist recitals to be held on Sunday, Oct. 20 at 4 p.m.

Groth, a newcomer to the music department this year, teaches violin as well as courses in music theory and literature. He is also in charge of the orchestra and string ensemble.

A native of Portland, Oregon, Groth received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Oregon and spent a year in graduate study at Indiana University.

These concerts sponsored by the department of music and the Union are open to the public, with no admission charged.

William Sleeper will assist Groth on the piano.

**QUALITY FURNITURE
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES
Budget Terms Available
ECONOMY FURNITURE
OUTLET**

Railroad Station Old Town

VISIT **ANDREWS** FOR EVERYTHING IN**HI-FI**

COMPONENTS

BOGEN, FISHER, ELECTRO-VOICE GARRARD, Amplifiers, Speakers, Enclosures, Turntables. Hear them all on the Audio Comparator in our special SOUND ROOM. Audiophile. Net Prices.

HIGH FIDELITY

PHONOGRAPHS

The MAGNIFICENT
MAGNAVOX

and many other completely assembled packaged units. Wide variety of sizes and furniture styles.

Jazz, Classical,
Hit Parade, Mood Music.
Many at Sale Prices.

RECORDS!**ANDREWS****MUSIC
HOUSE**

"THE HOUSE OF HI-FI"

118 MAIN STREET

BANGOR

Twenty ROTC Seniors To Get Flight Training

Twenty University seniors are enrolled in the Army ROTC Flight Training program here. Ground instruction on the principles of flight started last week.

The course is rated as an extracurricular activity, and no academic credit is given.

The flight program was started last year to give volunteer senior cadets free ground and flight instruction in light aircraft, in addition to their regular ROTC course. Students who take the course must agree to serve three years of active duty.

The course, conducted by the Central Maine Flying Service of Old Town, includes 35 hours of ground instruction, and 36½ hours of in-flight training at the Old Town airport.

Instruction includes both dual and solo flying. At the end of the course, students can apply for a private pilot's license to fly light aircraft.

Phi Mu Holds Tea

Phi Mu sorority held its annual International Tea last Sunday in the Women's Lounge of the Memorial Union.

The purpose of the annual tea is to welcome foreign students to the University and to introduce them to other students.

Those attending the tea include University President Arthur A. Hauck and Mrs. Hauck, Assistant to the President Mr. Charles Crossland and Mrs. Crossland, Dean of Women Edith G. Wilson, sorority, dormitory, and fraternity presidents and many of the University house mothers.

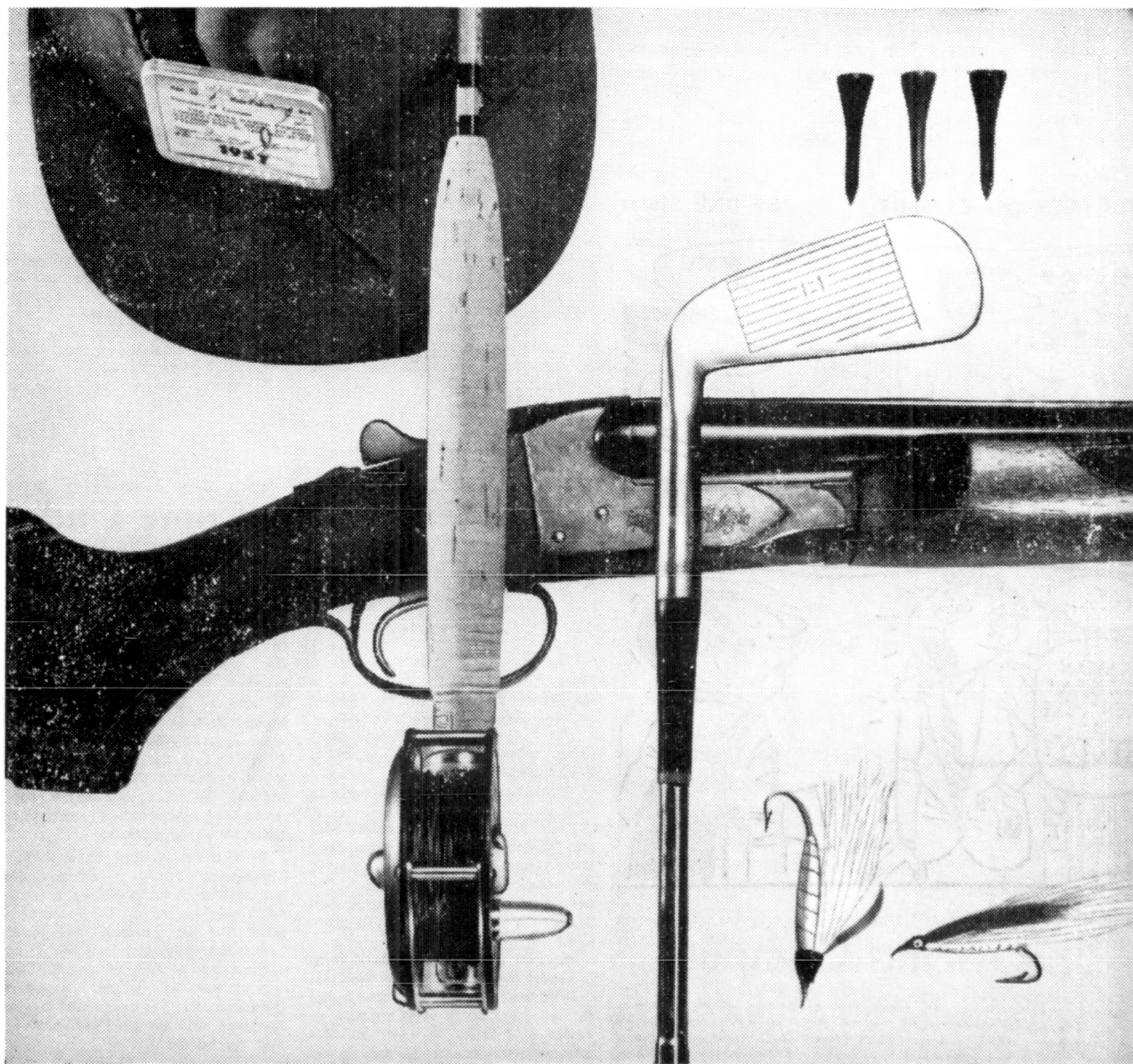
UNIV. of MAINE
Class Rings

The only truly accepted
Class—Fraternity or Sorority
Contemporary Ring

Agent: Claude Gendron, ΔTA
Union Bldg., Tues. 1-5

Sold by: A. J. Goldsmith
Old Town

GUARANTEED—4-6 wk. del.

ESSO RESEARCH works wonders with oil*Bright promise of pleasure*

On their way from manufacturer to store to you, metal parts stay bright thanks to a thin coating that prevents rust. You can't see it. You scarcely feel it. But these petroleum-based products of Esso Research are also helping roller skates to stay bright, knives and razor blades to stay keen. Often in such unusual ways, **ESSO RESEARCH** works wonders with oil.



Editorials

Our Slip Hurts Sororities

Our story on the new sorority rushing rules, as it finally appeared in last week's paper, was inaccurate.

It left many people with the impression that sorority women, under the new rules, can try to "sell" their own sorority, even before rushing begins.

In reality, under the new system, sorority women are encouraged to meet the freshman girls. But now, as before, members are not supposed to discuss sororities, except to answer specific questions.

Last week's story was made inaccurate when an important paragraph was cut because of space limitations.

Clause Telescopes Into Power

The President of the General Student Senate shall under Article III, sec. 1 of the By-Laws

- (a) ... call all meetings
- (b) ... have the power to excuse members from attending meetings when sufficient cause is presented
- (c) ... preside at the meetings of the Senate and perform all other duties common to the office of President.

Presumably invoking the "all other duties common to the office" clause, President Robert Worthing declared the Off Campus Men's Association "to be incompetent of electing true, just, and representative delegates to the ... Senate by reason of its ... present state of disorganization," and ordered a hold-up on that organization's election of senators.

It seems that the president saw fit to read into the General Student Senate Constitution and By-Laws this power of the president to declare an organization "incompetent."

This power of broad interpretation seems at first glance quite dangerous for one person to hold, but the Senate did back up the President on his declaration. It is dangerous because the wrong president might very easily negate some of the opposition with a declaration of this sort.

It is too bad, perhaps, that a Senate investigation did not preclude the president's censure of the Association.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bible



The Maine Campus

Published Thursdays during the college year by students of the University of Maine. Subscription rate—\$1.00 per semester. Local advertising rate—75¢ per column inch. Editorial and business offices 4 Fernald Hall, Telephone Extension 242. Member Associated Collegiate Press. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service Inc., College Publisher's Representative, 420 Madison Ave., New York 17, N. Y. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office, Orono, Me.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF..... James R. Hamblen
BUSINESS MANAGER..... Alan F. Merritt

DEPARTMENT EDITORS: City Editor, William O. Farley; Make-up Editor, Ronald H. Knight; Editorial Page Editor, Gerard P. G. Coulombe; Society Editor, Elma M. MacDonald; Feature Editor, Judith D. Sawyer; Photography Editor, Richard M. Raphael.

REPORTERS: Terri Hibbard, Joyce-marie Crockett, Leslie Spalding, Maroon George, Phyllis Warren, Nancy Waisanen, James Chick, Bernard Belleau, Glenn Philippon.

Mail Bag

Registration Fee Angers Apartment Resident; Senator Tears Into Student Government

Only Frosh Have Spirit

To The Editor:

Is three quarters of Maine dead, lifeless, and spiritless? Must the Frosh be the only ones with life, the only ones that can voice their spirit, and the only ones to support Ernie, the cheerleaders, their team, and Maine?

Or might it be that the rest of the student body is still hoarse from shouting "panty raid" last spring?

Maybe you feel that it is more mature to yell "panty raid" than it is to yell "fight team, fight" or "go Black Bears"? Are you lifeless? Are you hoarse?

Is it childish to have spirit, to cheer, and to support your team? Is this the reason why three-quarters of the student body sat in solemn silence Saturday? Let's hear your answer at the next home game.

RALPH W. RUSSELL

Apartments Penalized

To The Editor:

I feel that the residents of South Apartments fully appreciate the motor vehicle traffic and parking problems on campus. However, they are being penalized for a problem that in no way concerns them.

This year the University is charging South Apartment residents for the following privileges:

1. The privilege of shoveling snow and keeping the parking areas passable.
2. The privilege of wading through ankle-deep mud in the parking spaces each spring.
3. The privilege of not being allowed to drive their cars on campus.

For these privileges the poor unfortunates must pay one dollar which would otherwise buy eight jars of baby food and a quart of milk.

If this money is to be used in the improvement of parking facilities at South Apartments, my son and his toothless friends will gladly relinquish the baby food and milk. However, they feel, and I tend to agree, that no

one in South Apartments is going to benefit one iota.

So, here's more than one hundred dollars, donated to this fine school as a gift from South Apartments. Make good use of it and may your paved, plowed, and policed parking lots become landing fields for unruly guided missiles.

WOODY HODGKINS

Disgusted With Senate

To The Editor:

On Tuesday, October 8, I had the pleasure of being present at the first regular meeting of the General Student Senate for this school year.

For me, it was a pleasure and a honor to act and attend this meeting in the capacity of Senator for Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity. However, my pleasure soon turned to disgust; my feeling of honor rapidly deteriorated to nothingness.

Aside from the obvious facts of prevalent ignorance among the new senators as to the operation of Senate, of business being conducted by a few influential persons, and the lack of duly-elected senators from various campus organizations, I especially took notice of the lack of parliamentary procedure.

At first, I thought the Senate didn't have any rules of order, but when I thumbed through the Senate Constitution and By-Laws booklet, I noted that the Senate was to be governed by Roberts Rules of Order.

I have no doubt in my mind that Mr. Roberts would have been shocked by the pulverizing of his rules at that meeting. I must add that this prevalent ignorance of parliamentary law was not confined to new Senators alone.

The majority of blunders were made by the inept Senior Senators and by the executive council. Until the Senate can conform to its own choice of rules of order, it will, of necessity, be a worthless organization in the transaction of campus business.

No doubt, as I was told after the

meeting, I could have risen to points of order if something were amiss. This statement was true, but far be it from me to liken myself unto a yo-yo in rising to points of order for blunders that were noticed only by myself.

Since a knowledge of parliamentary procedures is important for all active senators, it follows that the senator, from the president on down the line, should study and practice at least the principal forms and rules of parliamentary law.

It has been said that the senator with a worthy cause and who knows parliamentary procedure, can usually secure his wants before a deliberative assembly such as our General Student Senate. If every senator learns and practices these fundamental rules, something, I don't know what, might be made of this Student Senate this year.

TOM COLLINS
Senator
Tau Kappa Epsilon

146 Hours Required

To The Editor:

The October 10th issue of The Maine Campus had an article with the headline, "Graduation Casualty List Might Include Your Name." May I recommend that your reporter follow his own advice to read the University of Maine Bulletin more carefully.

He lists the number of degree hours required for graduation in Forestry as 128. The catalog, page 56, reads "... with the exception of Forestry and Home Economics which require 146 and 128 hours, respectively."

A student in Forestry basing his planning on this article would be eighteen hours short of his graduation requirements.

Very truly yours,

GREGORY BAKER
Acting Head, Department
of Forestry.

(Point well taken, Ed.)

Bee Hive

Senate Procedures Come Under Critical Attack
Points Out Lack Of System Expediting Business

By Bill Farley

Last week Senator Gene Carter, as our guest columnist, brought forth his arguments for solution of existing General Student Senate problems.

The following quotes are from Gene's article. Below each quote is a comment by myself.

"... what Farley had to say was 'old stuff.'"

True! The problems encircling Senate bill-introduction still exist, and some system must be enacted toward the solution of the problem. (The new Research and Investigation Service doesn't even touch on this problem.)

"... we should not reduce it to a model legislature" (the Senate).

Why not? And I don't think that the word *reduce* is very accurate or objective. I believe it would be most advantageous to the Senate should they build up to a model legislature, at least procedure-wise.

"The Senate must continue to have some authoritative voice in student affairs... and it cannot have this voice if it is up to its neck in technical procedures."

The Senate will continue to have the amount of potential power it has always had. If the group did get into technical difficulties (and I doubt

that it would because I am sure that those 64 college students are not as amateurish as Gene would have us believe), it would be far better to be in such a state than to have bills pushed through willy-nilly. At least some legal format would be available. And if the procedure proved to be inadequate (whatever the procedure), the intelligence of the group could determine what steps should be taken to expedite matters.

It is a lot quicker to run from home-plate straight to second base, but because of technicalities, the man who seeks possession of that station must first hit the ball, run ninety feet to first base, and then run an additional ninety feet to second base, making sure he has not run out of the base paths, has not missed tagging first base, and has not interfered with play on his hit.

Technicalities—difficult to see through for the beginner, but once mastered, they fall into a pattern of organization which gives the whole picture a noteworthy effect.

At the last Senate meeting a bill was brought up in the willy-nilly fashion of which I speak. A proposal for a Research and Investigation Service was tacked onto the end of a

committee report. If a procedure format had been in black and white before the eyes of each Senator, that proposal probably would not have been discussed that night, for there had previously been no call for "old business." The new proposal should have been immediately tagged as "new business" by the chairman of the meeting, thus calling the senator who made the proposal "out of order."

The problems (not problem) are the following: 1. No system is followed in the introduction of bills; 2. No system has been introduced which would include the use (through cooperation—an important element in anything we do) of Student-Faculty committees; and 3. No system exists to "weed out" bills which should not be allowed to be discussed in Senate because of very basic flaws.

We must recognize the facts. Even with the establishment of the new Research and Information Service, and even with Robert's Rules of Order, these problems still face the Senate body.

The so-called "Farley Bill" is dead. Maybe it would not have worked, anyway. But some system, other than the existing system, must be tried. The Senate should give these problems its immediate attention.

papers I
seventy-
"and th
Bernst
may be
change."

Bernst
dent an
RECOR
months
establis
operating
ORD's s
plant is
before it
so.

Paul S
manager
Augusta,
The Ken
a change
mat, bec
papers to
style in o
line type,
Campus,
Journal n
change t
give the

Howar
the Mans
will spea
Fowler is
ideas con
newspape
newspape
in magaz
past pres
Weekly P
rently a d
State Ass
land Wee

Lunched
Carl Port
schools i
who will
Education
Porter-S
the Unive
effects of
sity progr
"Sinclair
this fall.
men what
last summe

The Uni
ranged tw
photograph
to the visit
the best ph
the Guy E
Portland.
will be in
Union. Th
Photos of
Maine Pres
in that gro
be on displa

"Newspap
endless vari
traveling ar
tinal prob
Maine life,
portray arti
said Hamilt
About a h
men, editor
pected to att
and evening
It is expecte
to attend t
versus the
football gam
the mornin
where they
Journalism

Forty Uni
the annual
here last we
John Lyr
chairman of
the program
"well-receive
The progr
of Dr. Mathe
gist, marked
tory of the C
Dynamics W
three-day pro
opportunity to
problems.

News Day Forum To Discuss Future

(Continued from Page One)

papers has not changed in the last seventy-five years," Hamilton said, "and the cold-type process such as Bernstein has used on the RECORD may be the beginning of a needed change."

Bernstein, now executive vice president and editorial director of the RECORD, started the paper only 14 months ago in an area where an established daily paper was already operating successfully, and the RECORD's success has been such that the plant is already being expanded long before it was originally planned to do so.

Paul S. Piumer, editor and general manager of the Kennebec Journal of Augusta, will also speak at the forum. The Kennebec Journal recently made a change-over to a more modern format, becoming the first of Maine's papers to make a major change in style in over a decade. The new headline type, similar to that used by the *Campus*, and the name plate of the Journal make it easier for the reader, change the paper's personality, and give the whole paper a new look.

Howard N. Fowler, publisher of the Mansfield, Massachusetts PRESS, will speak on "Tomorrow's Weekly." Fowler is nationally known for his ideas concerning the policy of weekly newspapers, and is well known in newspaper circles for his many articles in magazines and newspaper. He is past president of the New England Weekly Press Association and is currently a director of the Massachusetts State Association and the New England Weekly Press Association.

Luncheon speaker will be Mr. Carl Porter-Shirley, superintendent of schools in Newport, Rhode Island, who will speak on "The Press and Education in Maine."

Porter-Shirley spent last summer at the University studying the possible effects of the new state education subsidy program based on the so-called "Sinclair Bill" which goes into effect this fall. He will report to the newsmen what he discovered in his studies last summer.

The University Art Department arranged two exhibits of newspaper photographs which will be of interest to the visiting newsmen. A display of the best photographs of the year from the Guy P. Gannett newspapers in Portland, Augusta, and Waterville will be in the lobby of the Memorial Union. The Best Weekly Newspaper Photos of 1957, compiled by the Maine Press Association and entered in that group's fall contest will also be on display.

"Newspaper photographers with the endless variety of their work, constant traveling around the state and continual probing into many facets of Maine life, are in a fine position to portray artistically the life of Maine," said Hamilton.

About a hundred of the state's newsmen, editors, and publishers are expected to attend the Luncheon, Forum, and evening social events on Friday. It is expected that many will remain to attend the University of Maine versus the University of Connecticut football game on Saturday, as well as the morning's "shop-talk" session where they will be the guests of the Journalism Department.

Leaders Session Called Success

Forty University students attended the annual Leadership Conference here last week end.

John Lymburner, Senior Skull, chairman of the function, said that the program was "very successful" and "well-received by the delegates."

The program, under the direction of Dr. Mathew Miles, Boston sociologist, marked the first time in the history of the Conference that a Group Dynamics Workshop was used. The three-day program gave delegates the opportunity to discuss typical campus problems.



NEW SORORITY—Members of Maine's new sorority Gamma Chi Alpha and their adviser at their tea Sunday are (l. to r.) Carolyn J. Rothwell, Judith A. Clark, president; Jocelyn M. Collwell, Mrs. Geddes W. Simpson, adviser, and Dorothy I. Dettloff.

New Sorority Is On Campus

(Continued from Page One)

With permission from Panhellenic Council, the group has been able to carry on open bidding since the beginning of the semester. However, the size of the group has been kept small for greater strength and flexibility, according to Dean Wilson. With the initiation of Carolyn Rothwell on Oct. 8, the sorority now has eight members, and will be receiving new pledges soon. They will carry on formal rushing along with the six other sororities.

The first major activity of the Gamma Chi Alphas this fall was the "Get Acquainted Tea" which enabled thirty upper class girls to meet the sorority last Sunday afternoon in the FFA room of the Memorial Union.

This year the Gamma Chi Alphas will be working with the Tri-Delts on their local philanthropy—knitting and sewing articles for the annual

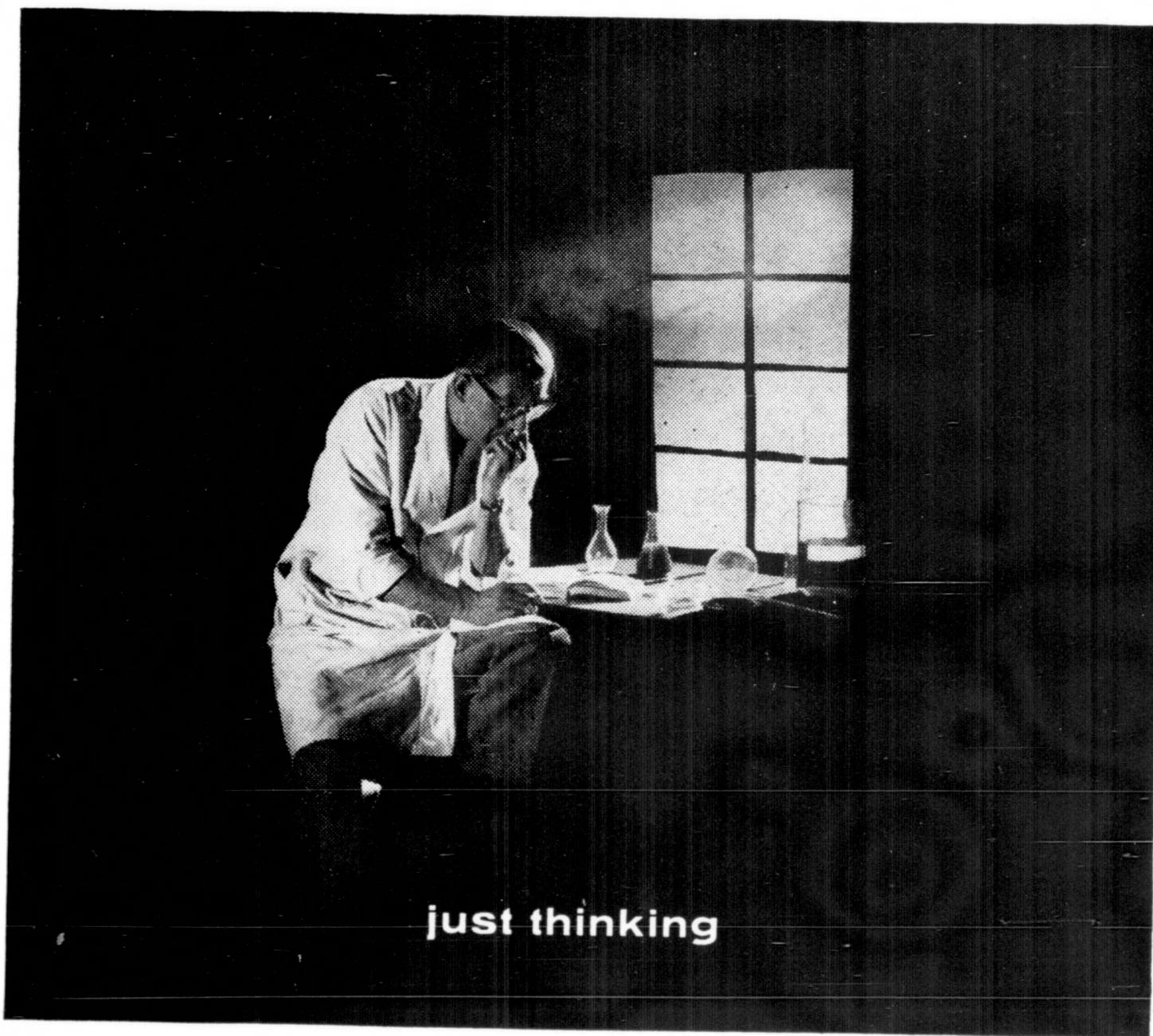
December benefit sale for 'Clements' a German war orphan.

The future holds many expectations for the sorority. Plans for a pledge formal, Mother's Weekend, a spring breakfast, and a philanthropic project of their own, are already under way. The arrival of "our pins, which should come any day" is another memorable experience which they are soon to share.

Freshmen will answer the challenge of the Sophomore Owls and Eagles at the women's athletic field this Saturday when they contest for the right to remove their class hats.

**QUALITY FURNITURE
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES
Budget Terms Available
ECONOMY FURNITURE
OUTLET**

Railroad Station Old Town



just thinking

Chemical progress is autoclaves, test tubes, distillation towers . . . hydrocarbons, heterocyclic compounds . . . processes, polymerizations, products.

But mostly, chemical progress is thinking . . . men thinking. Little men, big men, medium size men . . . in lab coats, business suits, overalls . . . all of them, always, thinking.

Thinking up new products . . . new ways to make chemicals and new ways to use them. Thinking up more comfort, more convenience, better health, for everyone.

Always, the old things have to be improved, and the new

things have to be proved. It takes more thinking. The thinking never stops. And so chemical progress never stops. It's that way at Koppers.

You can be one of these men, thinking. You can create some of the chemical progress that's made at Koppers. The products are many . . . the opportunities myriad. Consider a career with Koppers; send the coupon today.



**KOPPERS
CHEMICALS**

Koppers Company, Inc.
Industrial Relations Manager
Dept. C.N.-107, Koppers Building
Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania

Please send the 24-page brochure entitled "Your Career at Koppers."

Name

School

Address

City State

Language Professors Honored

Recent achievements and publications by the members of the foreign languages department have brought the University of Maine foreign language program into national prominence.

Dr. Wilmarth H. Starr, head of the department of foreign languages and classics, has published an article entitled "The Maine Language Program" in the September issue of PMLA, Publications of The Modern Language Association of America.

Two IFC Committees Set New Rushing Rules

Members of the rushing and rules committees of the Interfraternity Council were announced last week by Patrick Daigle, president of the IFC.

The two permanent committees were initiated this fall under the newly revised IFC constitution.

Chairman of the Rules committee is William Harvey, Kappa Sigma. Committee members are Hartley Peakes, Sigma Nu; Graydon Mann, Sigma Phi

Dr. Starr's article is the sixth in a series, and explains in detail the operation and goals of the foreign language department at the University of Maine.

The department head was asked to prepare the article for the professional magazine in recognition of Maine's achievements in developing new techniques and methods for the teaching of foreign languages.

Dr. Starr and Dr. Alfred G. Pellegrino, associate professor of romance languages, have recently authored their third in a series of books, "University of Maine Foreign Language Texts," published by the American Book Company.

Epsilon; Clifton McLaughlin, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Richard Schindler, Tau Epsilon Phi.

Irving King, Phi Mu Delta, will head the Rushing committee. Members are Daniel Webster, Beta Theta Pi; Peter Muzroll, Delta Tau Delta; William Donnell, Sigma Chi; and Bert Lavalliere, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Hospital Releases Bowen And Millett

Philip Bowen and John C. Millett, University seniors, injured in auto accidents earlier this month, have been released from Eastern Maine General Hospital.

Dean of Men John E. Stewart told the *Campus* that Bowen is back in school, while Millett is recuperating at home in South Brewer.

Stewart said that since no charge has yet been brought against the two men, no administration action has been taken. Investigation of the accidents continued early this week.

Bowen had received severe lacerations about the face and scalp after the car which he was driving skidded off the Orono-Bangor road and crashed into a utility pole. Millett had sustained a deep head injury and various minor cuts and bruises when his car struck a tree east of the Bangor Salmon Pool on North Main Street, Brewer. No other persons were involved in the accidents.

Both accidents occurred Saturday, October 5.

Debate Council To Sponsor Two Fall Tournaments

The Maine Debate Council will sponsor two major debate tournaments on campus this fall, announced Dr. Wofford G. Gardner, head of the speech department.

He said that an Intramural Tournament will be held for debaters with little or no previous college experience, and the Lone Bear Tournament for varsity debaters. No date has been set for the tournaments.

Both tournaments will use the national debate proposition, which deals with the problem of joining labor unions in order to hold a job. The proposition, which is concerned with one of the country's most controversial domestic problems, is pertinent to the college student, who will be confronted with this problem as soon as he graduates and begins to look for a job, Gardner said.

"Educational In Purpose"

"College debating is primarily educational in purpose, therefore we encourage as many students as possible to participate," said Gardner in outlining the fall program.

The Intramural Tournament for beginning debaters will use teams of two debaters, with each team given a chance to debate both sides of the proposition. Each team will debate until it has been defeated twice. Medals will be awarded to the two highest teams and to the outstanding freshman debater.

Interested students who have not yet signed up should contact Gardner, William Whiting, or Miss Sally Prentiss, of the speech department.

Lone Bear Tournament

The Lone Bear Tournament will be a contest between members of the varsity debaters, with only one debater upholding each side of the proposition. Varsity debaters are students who have won Debate Keys for participation in intercollegiate debates.

Eighteen of these students are on campus this year: Richard Barter, Richard Bennett, James Conley, John Dennis, David Downing, Harry Freeman, Marilyn Graffam, Hazen Goddard, Charles Grant, James Hambleton, Kenneth Hays, John Lymburner, Joseph McKenna, Lester Reid, Nathan Rich, Richard Sibo, Patrick Veilleux, and Samuel Warren.

The Intramural and Lone Bear debates will be held nearly every afternoon except Friday. Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board outside 320 Stevens. Interested students are welcome to come and listen to these practice debates.

Intercollegiate Debates

In addition to the tournaments being held on campus, the debaters participate in many intercollegiate debates. A practice tournament with Bowdoin on Nov. 14 will start the intercollegiate season for the Maine debaters.

A contest with Vermont will be held on Nov. 22 and 23. On Dec. 6 and 7 the varsity will debate at Tufts University.

St. Anselm's College in Manchester, N. H., will hold a novice tournament in which Maine will participate. A third team will hold an exhibit debate with Bates at the Old Town High School in connection with the Bates League for training high school debaters.

Parents Day Set

The 11th Annual Freshman Parents Day will be held here Saturday, October 26, according to University officials.

The program for the day is being arranged by a special committee headed by Charles E. Crossland, assistant to the president. Parents of all freshmen will receive invitations.

The program, which drew more than 1,000 parents last year, will open with registration at the Memorial Union at 9 a.m. During the day, parents will have the opportunity to meet the advisers and the deans of the different colleges. University president Arthur A. Hauck will address the parents and freshmen at 11 a.m. in the Memorial Gymnasium.

QUALITY FURNITURE
DOWN TO EARTH PRICES
Budget Terms Available
ECONOMY FURNITURE
OUTLET
Railroad Station Old Town

Classified

LEARN BALLROOM DANCING—Josephine Shanley School of the Dance Every Friday Evening at 7 p.m. Studio 16, Broad St., Bangor. Tel. 4700. Each lesson \$1.00. Accredited Member National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

JOB FACTS FROM DU PONT



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
THROUGH CHEMISTRY

DU PONT SIZE, GROWTH PRESENT VARIED CHOICE OF JOB LOCATIONS TO QUALIFIED TECHNICAL MEN

BENEFIT PROGRAM MEANS ADDED INCOME

by
W. R. Galloway
Du Pont
Representative



Don't forget the "extras" of an employee benefit program when you compare the job offers and salaries of different companies. At Du Pont, these extras mean added income that doesn't always meet the eye. They include life insurance, group hospitalization and surgical coverage, accident and health insurance, pension plan and paid vacation.

In addition, the Company sponsors a thrift plan. For every dollar you invest in U. S. Savings Bonds, the Company sets aside 25 cents for the purchase of common stock in your name. Roughly 65 per cent of our 90,000 employees are now participating in this plan.

If you have specific questions on Du Pont benefits, just send them to me. I'll be happy to try to answer them. E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Room 2504-A Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Del.

Building Program, Expansion Create Many Opportunities at Company Plants and Labs

Engineers and scientists of all kinds work in 75 Du Pont plants and 98 laboratories scattered over 26 states. Where you're assigned depends on your qualifications and the openings in the kind of work you want.

Geographical Spread

Right now, most of the Du Pont units are located east of the Mississippi, but there are plants in Texas, Colorado and on the Pacific Coast, too. And new building is under way in Kansas, Tennessee, Virginia and North Carolina.

Du Pont headquarters and many of the Company's labs and some of its plants are situated in and around Wilmington, Del., an attractive residential area within convenient traveling range of Philadelphia, New York and Washington.

Community Life

Wherever you're assigned, you'll find that the Du Pont Company and its people are interesting, companionable and active in the life of the community.

As you move ahead, as you grow in your job, you may move to another plant or laboratory—a possibility that adds to the variety and interest of your job.

METALLURGISTS PLAY VITAL ROLE AT DU PONT

Opportunities in metallurgy at Du Pont include research into the nature and properties of elements; development and supervision of pilot plant work; and the actual production of titanium metal and high-purity elemental silicon.

Other Du Pont metallurgists study problems relating to plant processing equipment. Some, for example, carry out research on intergranular corrosion or investigate failure relationships encountered in high-pressure operations.

These projects offer an interesting career to graduating metallurgists.

SEND FOR FREE BOOKLET

Booklets packed with information about Du Pont are yours for the asking. Subjects: mechanical, civil, metallurgical, chemical, electrical, instrumentation engineers at Du Pont; technical sales, research

and development. Just name the subject that interests you and send your name, school and address to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., Inc., Room 2504-A Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Del.

12-2
53-0
7-0

K's 4

K's

Maine ov

Trinity ov

repeat

Middlebur

fading

Williams o

crush Po

Boston Co

Eagles

Tufts over

Jumbos

Holy Cross

tion's th

Princeton

have too

Columbia

are surp

Pittsburgh

the day

Michigan U

Wolverin

Michigan S

challenge

Minnesota

running

Ohio State

improvin

Oklahoma

in 44th

Rhode Islan

Rams in

Texas over

best of p

Texas A&M

Aggies m

Oregon Stat

loaded wi

Stanford ov

in a bree

Last Week—

Totals—Wo

Bear

To Fo

By

Following

tory over

Hampshire,

meet the E

here Saturd

Bates is

quantity" to

Ed Styrna

tion this ye

ity" makes

hard, since

with some

a tough tea

they might

However,

urday's mee

is any indic

well.

Co-Captai

Law, and se

ran excellen

finish line

first position

23 minutes,

place Randle

25 seconds.

Dale Besso

in 24 minute

ing and Pr

position fini

taining its e

Hampshire's

by Bob De

eight place

grabbed fou

places did n

they pushed

shire's top fi

Sponsor

major debate
fford G. Gard-

urnament for be-
use teams of two
team given a
both sides of the
eam will debate
defeated twice.
rded to the two
the outstanding

who have not yet
contact Gardner,
Miss Sally Pren-
department.

ment
urnament will be
members of the
h only one de-
side of the prop-
ers are students
te Keys for dis-
legate debates.

students are on
Richard Barter,
es Conley, John
ing, Harry Free-
am, Hazen God-
James Hamble-
ohn Lyburner,
ter Reid, Nathan
Patrick Veilleux,

d Lone Bear de-
arly every after-
Schedules will
ulletin board out-
interested students
and listen to

ates
urnaments being
debaters partici-
allegiate debates.
nt with Bowdoin
the intercollegi-
aine debates.

mont will be held
On Dec. 6 and 7
te at Tufts Uni-

ie in Manchester,
vice tournament
l participate. A
an exhibit debate
Old Town High
with the Bates
high school de-

y Set

freshman Parents
re Saturday, Oc-
to University

the day is being
committee head-
ssland, assistant
ents of all fresh-
itations.

ich drew more
st year, will open
the Memorial
During the day,
e opportunity to
the deans of the
iversity president
will address the
n at 11 a.m. in
sium.

FURNITURE
TH PRICES
Available
FURNITURE
ET
Old Town

ified

M DANCING—
School of the
y Evening at 7
oad St., Bangor.
sson \$1.00. Ac-
ational Associa-
Affiliated Artists.



K's Football Forecast

K's Football Forecast
Maine over UCONN... Bears con-
tinue to surprise
Trinity over Colby... Mules can't
repeat
Middlebury over Bates... Bobcats
fading
Williams over Bowdoin... Ephraim
crush Polar Bears
Boston College over Villanova...
Eagles class of New England
Tufts over Franklin-Marshall...
Jumbos again!!
Holy Cross over Dartmouth... Sec-
tion's thriller
Princeton over Colgate... Tigers
have too much
Columbia over Harvard... Lions
are surprising experts
Pittsburgh over Army... Clash of
the day
Michigan Univ. over Northwestern...
Wolverines back in line
Michigan State over Purdue... State
challenge Sooners for top
Minnesota over Illinois... Gophers
running for Rose bid
Ohio State over Indiana... Buckeyes
improving each week
Oklahoma over Kansas... Sooners
in 44th
Rhode Island over Mass. State...
Rams in high gear
Texas over Arkansas... Longhorns
best of pair
Texas A&M over Texas Christian...
Aggies may be pressed
Oregon State over UCLA... Beavers
loaded with experience
Stanford over Washington... Indians
in a breeze

K's Record
Last Week—Won 16 lost 3 .842 pct.
Totals—Won 48 lost 8 ties 3 .854 pct.

Bear Harriers To Face Bates

By Robert Kelleter

Following an impressive 18-40 victory over the Wild Cats of New Hampshire, the Maine Harriers will meet the Bates cross country team here Saturday.

Bates is strictly an "unknown quantity" to the Black Bears. Coach Ed Styrna has not seen Bates in action this year. This "unknown quantity" makes preparation for the race hard, since Bates might come up with some strong freshmen and be a tough team. On the other hand, they might be run-of-the-mill.

However, if the result of last Saturday's meet with New Hampshire is any indication, Maine should do well.

Co-Captains Dan Rearick and Dick Law, and sophomore star Bill Daley ran excellent races and crossed the finish line in a three-way tie for first position. Their winning time of 23 minutes, 55 seconds beat fourth-place Randle of New Hampshire by 25 seconds.

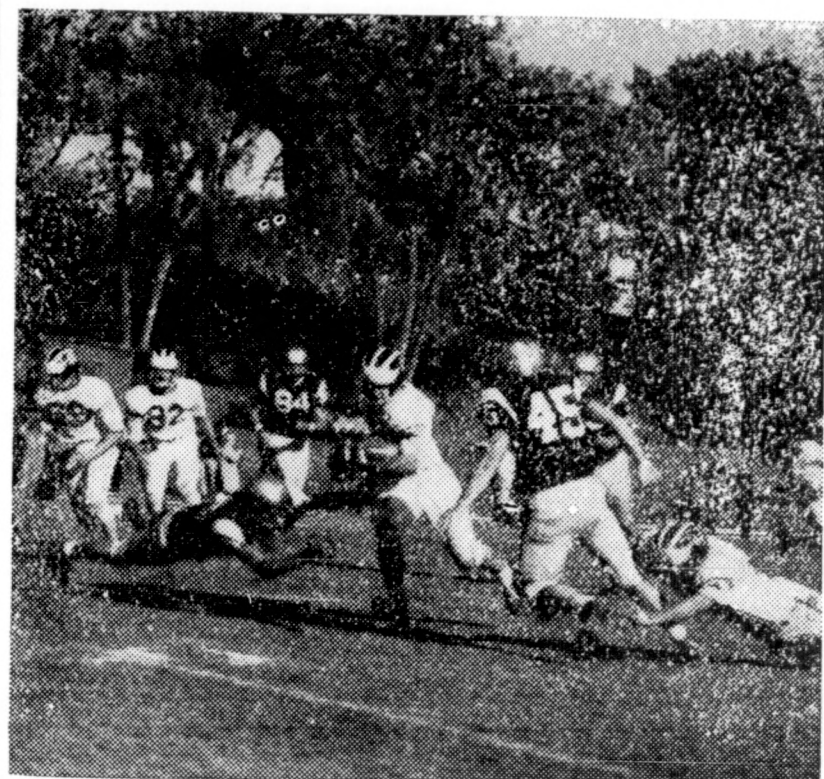
Dale Bessey finished fifth for Maine in 24 minutes, 59 seconds. His placing and Prescott Cheney's seventh position finish helped Maine in attaining its extremely low score. New Hampshire's score was pushed up by Bob Dean of Maine who took eighth place and Don Wood who grabbed fourteenth. Although their places did not count in the scoring, they pushed several of New Hampshire's top five down a notch.

Basketball coach, Hal Woodbury, announced this week that Varsity Basketball practice will begin on Monday, October 28, at 3:30 p.m.

All candidates who were not members of last year's Varsity or Freshman team must notify Coach Westernman of their intentions during the period 21-25 October.

Bears Face UConn Saturday

By Ed Kelley



BIG HOLE—deGrandpre slips through New Hampshire line for big gain. Maine men Nelson and Pickett guard as Wildcat halfback Stewart and end Lehman attempt to catch the speedster.

Bear Facts

By Frank "Red" Reed
Sports Editor

Last Sunday a dynasty ended... Phi Mu Delta was defeated. After five years of touch football supremacy during which time they ran up a tremendous three year record of eleven wins and no losses.

When one thinks of it Phi Mu had an enviable record. However the inevitable had to come, and Sunday's loss to Sigma Chi was not a result of poor playing but rather a case of running out of horses. And as will be the case with Phi Eta, the Phi Mus will still have a lot to say as to who will win the Rice Trophy. Both are far from out of anything.

Coach Hal Westernman, who is one of the most non-committal individuals that one can run up against, stated that his boys deserved their victory against New Hampshire. "They played a terrific ballgame," he said.

Saturday's game against UConn should prove to be the best of the season. In all preseason forecasts Connecticut was picked to be a shoo-in for the conference title. However, they lost the services of All-New England halfback Lennie King early in the year and will not be at full strength.

In the hunting department my shooting average is like my batting average... one for fifteen. Poor shot?... just blind.

Dropped into the pool room last week and found the same old sharpies chalking their cues in preparation for another season of nine-ball. At the request of their wives—no names mentioned.

Last Saturday's cross country victory over New Hampshire showed that Maine has the runners again this year. It is not too unusual to have one great runner on a team but when three tie for first in record-breaking time it indicates that we are loaded.

Winter is here. Basketball practice starts the 28th. Woody has Coyne, Seavey, Boynton, Collins, and Rand back as a nucleus for his 1957-58 five. Candidates who have never played Freshman or Varsity must report during the week previous to the 28th.

I guess Sam Sezak wasn't kidding when he said that his Freshman team was one of his best. Bridgton boasted many out of state schoolboy stars and was supposed to be loaded. Let's hope they go all the way.

This will be my last endeavor. I am retiring because of extenuating circumstances. I have enjoyed my short tenure. I hope you have.

Within The Walls

Defending champion SAE rolled to an impressive 36-6 victory over Sigma Nu on Sunday. In chalking up its second win, the SAE team indicated that it is out for another title.

Lambda Chi, a surprise victor in its first game, continued on the winning track downing Delta Tau, another surprise victor in the first round, by an impressive 18-6 count.

Phi Eta Kappa shut out Kappa Sigma, a strong team last year, 8-0. In the fourth fraternity game, Sigma Chi defeated Phi Mu 12-0.

In the dorm tournament, Corbett 3 beat Corbett 2 by yardage in overtime after tying 18-18. North Dorms 3, 5, 6 had an easy time in winning over North Dorms 10, 11, 12, 24-0. Dunn 3 topped Dunn 2, 18-6 while Hart 2 was shutting out Hart 4, 12-0.

Next week's game will decide the finalists for the championship games.

The University's eleven is home this week end to play their last Yankee Conference game of the season. The Bears will be out to win their third Y.C. tilt in succession when they face the Huskies of the University of Connecticut at Alumni Field Saturday.

Maine won their second conference game last week end at Durham, New Hampshire, as Bob Pickett threw his first scoring pass of the season to lead Maine to the 7 to 0 win over the Wildcats of New Hampshire.

UConn comes here with a 1-3 record. The Huskies lost their season's opener to Springfield College in an upset, 12 to 7. Other losses absorbed by the UConn eleven were at the hands of Rutgers and Yale.

Connecticut won its first game last week by passing the University of Massachusetts in the scoring column 19 to 7.

King Out

In the Maine game the Huskies will be without their triple threat ace, halfback Lenny King. King, an all-conference selection last season, was injured in the Springfield game and has not been able to play since.

Sal Greco, a sophomore, has been filling in for King with great success. In their win last week Greco came to within 5 yards of the single game rushing total, held by King, when he tallied 144 yards in 20 carries. Greco also scored two of the Huskies' touchdowns.

All-Conference linemen guard Lou Mouradian and end Ray Minehan are back in the UConn picture this year to try and bolster a Young line. Paul Whitley, the fullback in the Huskie

"T", also was an All-Conference choice last season. UConn is reported to have an abundance of speed in the backfield and a mobile forward wall. The Huskies should prove to be the Maine Bears' most formidable opponent thus far.

Pickett Makes Difference

Pickett was the difference in the Maine win at Durham. With nine minutes remaining on the clock, he broke the dead-lock with a perfect strike to end Niles Nelson. Paul Theriault converted after the score to complete the day's scoring.

Jerry de Grandpre continued to show that he is easily the find of the season as he led the game's backs in total yardage by rolling up 82 yards in 13 carries for a neat 6.3 average.

de Grandpre has carried 23 times in three games for a total of 167 yards, an average of 7.3 yds. per carry. Charlie Thibodeau provided the game's longest gain when he scampered 40 yards on an off-tackle smash in the third period.

Bob Bragg and Paul Theriault were also outstanding in the Bear running game. Nelson, who glue-fingered Maine's score, also played an outstanding defensive game. Bill Tarazewich, Carroll Denbow and Hal Violette were the Bear stalwarts in the line as Maine registered their second whitewash of the season.

Touchdown Threat

Maine almost lost their shutout when Bobby Trouville hurled an apparent touchdown pass to Pete Stewart, but officials ruled an illegal receiver had been down the field for the Wildcats. Maine didn't get their running attack going until the second half.

Maine Cubs To Tangle With Colby Frosh Friday

By Ron Drogin

The Maine frosh with a victory over Bridgton Academy under its belt, tangles with the Colby frosh tomorrow at 2 p.m. on the Maine gridiron.

Colby promises to be the stiffest test for the frosh this year, as the young Mules have already defeated Brewster Academy, 41-6, and a previously unscored on, undefeated Maine Central Institute 20-6. Coach Sam Sezak calls the Colby frosh the best freshman team that he has seen in many years.

Colby's quarterback Jim Takacs, a 183-pounder from New Brunswick, New Jersey, is the player to watch. Other top Mules are: halfbacks Bob Nigro from Malden, Mass., and Ted Kaszubski from Ballston Lake, N. Y. Their line is spearheaded by two State of Maine men, Charles Dewitt from Gardiner, and Wes Jordan from Lisbon. Colby is rated the favorite by three touchdowns.

Baribeau Outstanding

In the Bridgton game, Maine struggled from behind in the fourth quarter with two quick touchdowns to win 18-13. Dave Baribeau, a highly rated player from Brunswick, was outstanding with two touchdown runs, one for 56 yards.

Don Manni and Paul Guerin were also backfield standouts. Bob Roderick, sub-halfback, scored the third touchdown on a four-yard run around end. Maine's offensive attack was entirely on the ground.

The decisive touchdown came after a 45 yard drive, with Baribeau going 5 yards to score. Haddon Libby, a rough-and-tough redhead from Portland, and Larry Schiner, from Scituate, Mass., were outstanding in the line. Halfback Gary Bennett suffered an arm injury after some fine playing on his part. Top performances were also turned in by Bill Ford, Dave Kerry, Tony Koris, Dick Leadbetter, Dick Lary, Nelson Zand, and Bob Roderick.

Bridgton showed a tremendous

passing attack in which quarterback Norm Tringue completed 7 of 12 passes. Tringue, John Crisafulli, Dick Hassan, Pete Staffon, and Bob Haggerty made it extremely tough for the baby bears to win.

LeClair's 72 Wins Fall Golf Tourney

Ronnie LeClair, a two year veteran with the University of Maine Varsity Golfers, added to his list of accomplishments this past week when he won the individual varsity championship in the annual freshman-varsity fall tournament.

LeClair won the event, which is held annually to select eligible men for both the freshman and varsity spring squads, by posting a fine 72 to qualify for the varsity playoff.

In the playoff, LeClair ran through the Penobscot Valley Country Club course in a three over par 75. Frank Moxon, who will be eligible for the varsity in the spring, was second in the tournament with a 36 hole total of 156, nine strokes off LeClair's pace setting total of 147. Tom Beaulieu finished third in the event with a total of 162.

Steve Getchell who was the varsity's most consistent winner last season had a qualifying round of 77 but failed to turn in a card in the varsity playoff.

Pete Sothman won the freshman part of the tournament by posting a total of 81 to best runner-up Art Dickson by 5 strokes. Dave Rogers finished in the show spot with an 88 while Rick Hersey was fourth, three strokes behind Rogers with a 91. The four freshmen who participated in the playoff are eligible for the yearling squad in the spring.

935 Fellowships Now Available

The National Science Foundation plans to award approximately 850 graduate and 85 regular postdoctoral fellowships for scientific study during the 1958-59 academic year.

These fellowships, open to citizens of the United States, are offered in the mathematical, physical, medical and biological fields, in engineering, anthropology, psychology (except clinical), and geography, and for certain studies between the natural and social sciences. The fellowships are awarded solely on the basis of ability.

Graduate fellowships are available to those who are working toward the master's or doctoral degrees in the first, intermediate, or last year of graduate study. College seniors who expect to receive a baccalaureate degree during the 1957-58 academic year are also eligible to apply.

All applicants for graduate awards will be required to take an examination on Jan. 18, 1958, at designated centers throughout the United States and certain foreign countries.

Further information and application materials may be secured from the Fellowship Office, National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The deadline for the receipt of applications for regular postdoctoral fellowships is Dec. 23, 1957, and for graduate fellowships, Jan. 3, 1958.

Dr. Harold E. Young, associate professor of forestry, has issued a preliminary report on a study to determine how well tree seedlings survive and grow when they are set out in plantations.

Only Freshman Girls Eligible For Queen Of Football Contest

Only freshman girls will be eligible for the Queen of Football Contest the week end of Homecoming, according to the Senior Skulls, the sponsoring organization.

The Skulls initiated the Football Queen Contest last year. Each candidate put on a skit at the Friday night rally preceding Homecoming. The winner was picked on the basis of applause.

Many organizations—including some sororities—wanted to sponsor a candidate for the Contest. In ruling out anyone but freshmen, the Skulls said they were following the recommendation of last year's Skulls.

"Only freshmen will be eligible partly because of their interest and enthusiasm, and because, if all other organizations were eligible, we would have too many candidates," said John Lymburner, who with Robert McKown, is co-chairman for the affair.

"The rally would run overtime with

more than five candidates," McKown said.

Exact method of selecting the Queen is still under discussion by the Skulls. "The applause system, or some variation by voting will probably be used," McKown explained.

New Men's Dorm In '59

The University will start construction of a new men's dormitory later this year. The building, similar to Hart Hall, will be open by September, 1959.

The new dormitory will be located east of the tennis courts in the area of the present MOC cabin. Eventually a series of dormitories, forming a quadrangle, will be placed in that area.

Final plans and cost estimates for the new dormitory have not been made. The State has appropriated \$457,000.

40 Aggies Due Here

About 40 two-year agriculture students will register Monday. Of this number 26 are freshmen.

This is a slight decrease from last year, when 26 freshmen registered, and the year before when 30 registered.

tered. Last year's total registration was 53.

The drop-out of 10 students since last year was the main cause of the decline in registration, according to University officials, who also added that "a few" of the drop-outs had changed to the four-year program.

DON'T WASTE AWAY WAITING FOR HOUSEPARTIES!

**TAKE YOUR DATE TO THE ORONO TOWN HALL
SEE A LIVE TELECAST OF**

THE ORONO JAMBOREE

**EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
STARRING
CURLY O'BRIEN & HIS TOP HANDS
GUEST STARS EVERY WEEK
DANCING AFTER THE SHOW**

Doors Open 6:15
Admission 75¢

Show Starts 7:00
Sponsored by the Orono Police Reserve

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



ONLY L&M HAS IT!

"This is it! Pure White Inside Pure White Outside for Cleaner, Better Smoking!"

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip. You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

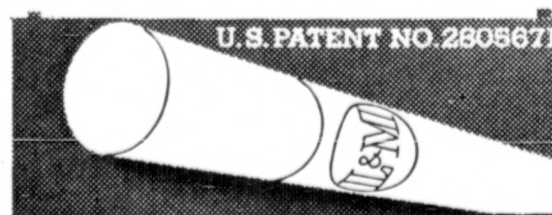
You get the patented Miracle Tip... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter should be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

Live Modern... Smoke L'M!

U.S. PATENT NO. 2808671

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality tobaccos including special aromatic types."



BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more)
Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



©1957 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

BIJOU HOUSE OF HITS

ENDS TODAY THURSDAY
THE DOUGLAS BADER STORY

"Reach For The Sky"

STARTS FRIDAY

It's Tremendous
KIM NOVAK
JEFF CHANDLER
in

"JEANNE EAGLES"

with
AGNES MOOREHEAD

AND LOOK WHAT'S COMING
VERY SOON

"PAJAMA GAME"
"LOVE IN THE AFTERNOON"
"JET PILOT"
AND MANY OTHERS

BANGOR OPERA HOUSE

"A GOOD SPOT TO RELAX"

● NOW THRU SAT. ●

ANNE BAXTER
DANA ANDREWS
FARLEY GRANGER
in

"ARMORED ATTACK"

—2nd Action Hit—
MARLON BRANDO
TERESA WRIGHT
JACK WEBB
in

"BATTLE STRIPE"

● SUN. THRU WED. ●

FRANK SINATRA
MITZI GAYNOR
JEANNE CRAIN
EDDIE ALBERT
in

"JOKER IS WILD"

Cont. from 1:30 P.M.
Mat. 50¢—Eve. 60¢-70¢

Vol. LIX

'Ca

By C

After so little debate Tuesday 50 cent per page increase was announced. The unanimous vote against the Senate university administration of a recommendation of the new rate of one dollar (a total of coming spring raise would per semester.

Action on result of a Senate meeting that time the tee, a student appoints Edgar for board Prism, urged the subscribers.

NEW moved into new Episcopal

New Rev.

The C since the an The Reverend

"I am looking here very much. My wife and working with we are still ready met quite and seen a b

Father Lew at the unheated three suitcases cal plants. had been sent with dishes Texas earlier way of Oklahoma plant quarantine

Father Lew New York, sp the navy after